Tale of Two Continents and Two Cities, Involving a Matter of Two Wives and Two Millions. GUSTAVUS SCHURMAN'S WILL [Indianapolis Cor. N. Y. World.]

One day last week, about 5 o'clock in the evening, rumors were rife on our streets that Gustavus Schurmann was dying. The rumors proved true, for at 5:30 o'clock he had passed from earth. He was quite an old resident of our

own business; never obtrusive, but seemed to avoid the public gaze. His little or nothing for society, but seemed to enjoy himself best when alone. By his prudence, economy, sagacity, and shrewdness he amassed a large estate.

the manufacture of cloth. He had he herited a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property, and equally divided between them, subjected a large amount of property. was thus enabled to carry on an exten-to any and all debts of mine, exception outside by the standard of the sive establishment. By his wife Amelia, an amiable and educated lady, he ject to my funeral expenses. he had two children, Gustavs F. and
Fannie Schurmann. In the factory
Mr. Schurman had occasion to employ
a number of factory girls, among whom

When Mr. Schurmann ascertained this fact, he repaired immediately to Brussels, not telling his wife where he was going. Mrs. Schurmann had confilence in him, and never dreamed of his deception. In a few days he returned, and told his wife that business called him to New York. He returned to Brussels, where he met his paramour, and there remained until she was able to travel, and then embarked for America, she passing as his wife. His stay being protracted beyond the usual time, his wife in Aix-la-Chapelle began to inquire the cause of his long absence and learned that he had eloped with the girl who was her former housekeep-Mortified and disheartened by such treatment, she had but one avenue open, and that was to apply for a sej aration, which, under the Prussian law, does not mean a divorce, but simply forbids either party to marry again,

HIS RETURN. Mr. Schurmann remained from his family one year, and during which time they knew not where he was, as he never wrote a line to his wife. Hearing of the suit for separation he returned to resist it, but was defeated in his endeavor, the court deciding in her favor. At this point he became indignant, and set about to convert all his property into money. He succeeded partially, but the wife hearing of his intention instituted a suit of attachment, and became possessed of a portion of

residence at Louisville, Ky., passing off Miss Bengels as his sister. At Louisville, Ky., he procured a divorce from his wife without giving her notice either of whom is a widow of said deceased. and made Little's Hotel his residence. the following reasons, to-wit: His wife he introduced as a rich counwhose father gave her her weight in the 21st of August, 1869. gold. Here he invested his money in leaving to survive her five children. Mr. Schurmann ever after the death of his second wife, seemed in trouble dren began to need education, which

wayward propensities, and is now in with him and continued said influence California, having run off from home over him to the time of his death. age, and who was attending school on the affairs of this mundane sphere.

Mr. Schurmann, during the late war, invested largely in Louisville property, which increased in value very much. By his business tact he always came out ahead in every speculation. AFFAIRS IN PRUSSIA

at this time were assuming a tangible shape. The son, Gustavus F. Schurman, had grown to be a young, educated, talented man; saw the wrongs which his mother had suffered, and made his arrangements to come to America and see what relief our laws afforded to a betrayed and brokenhearted mother. G. F. Schurmann had no difficulty in finding the whereabouts of his father, for his wealth was able interest here, and will doubtless known beyond the confines of Indiana, and was the occasion of his being known in several States. He found his father in this city, who was greatly surprise I and chagrined at his appearance. The father wished Gustavus elsewhere because of his other children. and induced him to pass in the city and houshold as his cousin. The condition that he (the father) would much your eyes may covet it. year or two ago, to seek the same relief. He had many interviews with his father, but all to no avail; the old gentleman had in the course of time become very wealthy and at the same time very penurious, and refused to fulfil his promises. The son demanded property in the name of his mother, claiming that no legal divorce had been granted, and that she was by law and equity, entitled to a certain portion of his property. This proposition and all other propositions looking to an amicable settlement of affairs, was refused, and settlement of affairs affairs, was refused, and settlement of affairs affairs affairs affair the son determined upon a suit, and threatened the father with the same, which made the father wrathy and in-

dignant. great many houses in this city and sev- | by men. eral farms in the country, besides a perty in Prussia, and bonds to a large amount in this city. His personal property alone is worth \$400,000. He died at his residence, on the corner of Me-ridian and New York streets, after an his last wife were at his bedside, but means - not beyond. Gustavus was not there because of ignorance of his father's peril.

HIS WILL On the 21st of August Mr. S. made his ears.

the following will, which he deposited in the First National Beak, with a request in writing that the same should be delivered forthwith after his death to the clerk of the Common Plea Court of Marion county. It will be seen that the two eldest sons of Mr. 8, by the second wife (Alphonse and Carl) are necessary to the county of the will seen that the two eldest sons of Mr. 8, by the second wife (Alphonse and Carl) are

lows: city, one of our wealthiest men, and made a history for himself that but few knew. His remains were followed to the "silent necropolis" by a large number of friends.

GUSTAVUS SCHURMANN

was a man of 57 years of age at his death. He was indeed a very singular man. He was a man that minded his own business; never obtrusive, but

1. It is my will that after my death all my just debts be paid, viz: The debts which I shall owe in the Kingdom of Prussia, in Germany, to be paid out of the property which at the time of my death I shall own in said kingdom, and the debts which I may then owe elsewhere, and my funeral expenses, to be made and the whole collection to be turned over to General Trochu, so soon as that gentleman was appointed to the dictatorship of Paris, still a lingering fear of official robbery remained in the minds of all, and to this alone must be ascribed the arrest of Princess Mathilde and the sequestration of her sixty-two trunks at Dieppe. She was released, of 1. It is my will that after my death 2. I give and devise to son Gustave

debt or debts I shall then owe in Prus-3. I give and devise to my daughter At the time of his marriage with Miss Amelia Gall he resided at the Aix-la-Chapelle, Prussia, and was engaged in the manufacture of cloth. He had in-

a number of factory girls, among whom | what is herein willed to the two; but what is herein whiled to the two; but when one or both of them die leaving timacy sprang up between them. She became his wife's housekeeper, where she remained several months. When her condition promised detection Mr. Schurmann caused her to be removed from his bome to Brussels, in Belgium.

While in Brussels a correspondence.

was kept up. Although distance separated them, their feelings seemed to have remained the same.

THE ELOPEMENT.

While in Brussels she was provided with articles of comfort, and shortly after her arrival gave birth to a child. When Mr. Schurmann ascertained this without lawful issue before I die, then the property herein willed to said three youngest children shall go the two survivors of them and be equally divided between them. In the case two of my said three youngest children should die without lawful issue before I die, then the survivor of them shall have all that the survivor of them shall have all that is herein willed to the said three youngest children. But when one, two or all of said three youngest children die before I die, and one, two or all of them so die and leave lawful issue, then that which is herein willed to them respectively, shall go to his, her or their lawful

heir respectively, that is to say said is-sue shall inherit, per stirpes, the pro-perty herein willed to the parent of said This will, drawn in triplicate, is my own hand-writing. Witness my hand and seal, at Indian-8 Syrian garnets, 8 colored stones not apolis, Indiana, this August 21, 1869. [L. S.] GUSTAVUS SCHURMAN. Signed, sealed, published, and de-

clared by the above-named Gustavus Schurmann as and for his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who, W. H. ENGLISH,

W. P. WATSON, . S. GREEN, H. BATES, JR

G. F. Schurmann filed the following notice with the clerk, through his attorney, Hon. J. W. Gordon: State of Indiana, Marion county, ss In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county term of September, in the year 1870. In the matter of the probate of the

supposed last will and testament of Gustavus Schurmann, deceased. Gustavus F. Schurmann and Amelia Schurmann, the former of whom is one He returned to America, took up his of the legal heirs of the said Gustavus er by copy of publication. After the ed, come and give notice that they inprocurement of this divorce he married | tend to contest the validity of said will, Miss Bengels and came to Indianapolis and resist the admission to probate, for

1. That Gustavus Schurmann, the tess which fact probably gave rise to supposed testator of said supposed will, the story often told, and yet believed, was not of sound mind and memory in this city, that he married a countess, when the same was executed, to-wit on

2. That the said supposed will is not real estate, which increased greatly in the will of said Gus avus Schurmann, value in a few years. He had six chil- deceased, because the same is, and aldren by the second wife, Mrs. C. Schur- ways has been, unduly executed, and mann. She died in this city in 1868, is void by reason of the undue execution thereof.

3. The said supposed last will and testament is not the last will and tesand more taciturn than ever. His chil- tament of Gustavus Schurmann, deceased, because the same was procured he desired above all things they should by the fraud and undue influence of have. By the last wife, five of his certain of the beneficiaries, devisees children were boys and one girl. The and legatees of said will, and of their oldest was a wayward youth, fond of mother, the late Catharine Bengels, the pleasures of the world-all of which | who, up to the time of his death, exerhis father disliked. He left years ago cised great and controlling influence and is now in business in China. The over the said Gustavus Schurmann. second was also a youth of strong deceased, and whose children remained

some two years ago. His folly can, in point of fact, be attributed to the father's extreme discipline. He (the father's extreme discipline. He (the father's extreme discipline) and withheld until the cause of the value of the large of the er) never allowed his children to asso- invalidity of said will may be fully inciate with their fellows, to receive com- vestigated, and parties interested in the pany, or go down into the city unless estate may be duly brought before the accompanied by himself. The third is court for the purpose of defending and a young lady of some sixteen years of protecting their rights in the same.

the banks of the Hudson two days be- is not made for vexation or delay mere- keep the crows from a five-acre lot." fore her father's death. She is a fine ly, but that justice may be done in the looking girl with rosy cheeks, but ig- premises. And they further say that norant of flirtation and the parapher- one William H. English, a witness to nalia that goes to make up a "girl of said Gustavus Schurmann, deceased, The other two are quite went before the clerk of said court on young, and, if your correspondent is the 5th day of October, 1870, but not in any judge of human nature, he would open court, and made oath to the exe-say they will not be unsophisticated in cution of said will and the sanity of said testator before said clerk, but not in open court; and he says that said clerk and English undertook to make probate of the said supposed will, but not in open court, or before the judge of said court; and they say as the same was done in term-time and was not done in open court, said oath and at-

> without authority of law and void. [Signed.] G. F. SHURMANN, A. SCHURMANN. Subscribed and sworn to.

INTEREST. John C. New has been appointed administrator and W. H. English guardian. The case is creating consider be warmly contested on both sides.

Courage in Every Bay Life.

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without son was induced to return to Europe on | that which you do not need, however

condition that he (the father) would make a liberal provision for his former wife and two former children. These wife and two former children. These wife and two former children follows the courage to speak your mind when ever it is necessary you the parlor of an old couple, spending broken; we mean liberal manuring the land thoroughly drooping, and never have the roup or pip. Since I adopted this course town a company of a few friends by deep, close, even plowing, so that it be perfectly pulverised and deeply broken; we mean liberal manuring I have not lost three per cent. from promises the father failed to fulfill, and should do so, and to hold your tongue a few hours in social chat. Time flew the son returned again to America, a when it is prudent you should do so rapidly to all, save the "head of the and richly attired.

> and a just one. you do not lend him your money. agreeable acquaintance you have when

clothes until you pay for your new Have the courage to obey your is estimated at \$2,000,000. He owned a Maker at the risk of being ridiculed as the alphabet. A lady who was

Have the courage to prefer comfort large amount in Louisville, Ky.; pro- and prosperity to fashion in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false pre-

> When a married man becomes "corned." it is a woman's right to pull

not mentioned in the will.

I, Gustavus Schurmann, hereby revoking and any and every will and testioned fall. The poor Empress was timent by me heretofore made, do make accused of a desire to spirit them this my last will and testament, as folto the calumny by ordering an inven-

seemed to avoid the public gaze. His most intimate friend would often meet him on the street and often would fall to meet the nod of recognition, so indifferent was he about exchanging the common courtesies of life. He cared little or nothing for society, but seemed course, as soon as her seventy-two to his fellow-citizens that the Bank of France is not the place of deposit of this portion of the nations's wealth, Emma, and my sons Edward and Hen- but that every one may rest assured that it is in a safe place, "which, for obvious reasons, he declines to dis-

It would indeed be a rare "treasure trove" should Paris be given up to "loot," and the German army would be recompensed financially for much of its privation and suffering if it could divide up this plunder, which n 1791 was estimated at more than

23.000.000 francs. Formerly the crown jewels were in charge of the keeper of the Garde Meuble Royale, but by a decree of the National Constituent Assembly, dated 26th and 27th May, and 22nd June, 1891, Messrs. Dion, Christin and Delathe were appointed Commissaires ad hoc and furnished to the "Oonstitwante" a detailed inventory of the

de van royal treasures. This inventory was divided into classes; the first, including precious stones, only under the designation—generic—of "Crown Diamonds." Of this the first chapter of diamonds gives a value

of Fr. 16,730,503
The second chapter, pearls Fr. 906,700
The third enapter, coired stones, Fr. 360,664
The 4th ch., parures (m'nted set) Fr. 5,831,490 Among these a single diamond known as the Regent, is estimated a twelve millions of francs. Since 1791 the market value of precious stones in general is considered to have tripled itself. There are 9547 diamonds 513 pearls, 230 rubies, 71 topazes, 150

emeralds, 134 sapphires, 3 amethysts,

classified. The second category of the invento ry comprises sets of misecllaneous jewelry-Etruscan, old Roman, etc.,rock crystals, engraved stones, antique ornaments pictures and other monuat the request of the said Gustavus ments of art and science, all belonging Schurmann, in his presence and in the to the administration of the National the wife to return to her relatives, re-of the fine art collections in the Palace, and may possibly be concealed, in the event of a sack of the city-a most improbable event, by the waybut many chefs d'aucre will doubtless perish, or be carried away by the victors, a proceeding which will only be an imitation of the doings of the French themselves, whenever they occupied any foreign capital, during

the conquests of the first Napoleon. HUMORS OF THE DAY.

Pleading at the Bar-Begging for

hoop-skirt. What is it that nobody wants, yo nobody likes to lose ?-- A lawsuit. Why is a pig with a twisted tail like he ghost in Hamlet?-Because i could a tail unfold. In pecket-picking, as in almost ev

erything else, a man never succeeds until he gets his hand in. A baldheaded man may always expect to find a friend and sympathizer n a manufacturer of wigs.

Mythological Festivity-Hercules going to dine with his club. How did the bull look on emerging from the china shop? A little the

worse for ware. In a game of cards a good deal, de pends on good playing, and good playing on a good deal.

An old toper being requested to de-fine hard drinking, said "It was setting on a rock and sipping cold water.' Browning-" Well, I always make it a rule to tell my wife everything that happens." Smithkins-"Oh, my dear fellow, that is nothing! I tell my wife lots of things that never hap-

Waste not, Want not."-A raw den in the vicinity of a city, in which were several marble statues, exclaimed, "Just see what a waste! Here's no less than six scarecrows in this lit-They expressly say that the request the ten-foot patch, any on'em could A poor man, who was ill, being asked by a gentleman whether he had

taken any remedy, replied, "No, I ain't taken any remedy, but I've taken lots of physic. "Would ye please, mem," Bridget, the other evening, "an' I'd like ye to lind me the loan of your white dress, to wear to a party. I do hate to be askin' ye, for borrowed clothes niver fit me like my own."

Two prisoners were lately acquitted of a theft. The magistrate told them not to come there again, or they tempt to probate said will is wholly might not be so fortunate. One of without authority of law and void. we should not have come now if we had not been brought."

Noiseless Smoking .-- A burly Ten ion, whose taste for beer could not be disputed, entered an omnibus one day with a huge meerschaum in his mouth, and taking the only vacant seat, proceeded to roll forth full volumes of smoke. The conductor, seeing this violation of rules, stepped up to him, and said, "No smoking allowed." The Dutchman, taking his pipe from his mouth with an air of astonish-

ment, thus replied to the polite con-

ductor: "I don't make no noise ven l schmokes.' A HINT -- Not many miles from Have the courage to speak to a house," who, about nine o'clock got friend in a "seedy" coat, even though very sleepy. He never stayed out of acre of the best and cleanest seed that you are in company with a rich one bed later than that if he could help it. can be found; and we mean covering Have the courage to make a will talked, and talked to the old lady, well adjusted horse roller. who enjoyed the conversation much, Have the courage to tell a man why whilst her "bigger half" dozed and nodded and occasionally snored, just Have the courage to cut the most a little. Finally getting biseyes fully opened, and seeing the clock marked

Have the courage to wear your old want to go home." A bechelor geologist was boas'ing that every rock was familiar to him present declared that she knew of a rock of which he was wholy ignorant' "Name .t madam," cried Cobles. "It is rock the cradle, sir," replied the

The church of Long Run, Presby Have the courage to provide enter-tery of Redstone, has purchased a liver. His three youngest children by tion to the Five Million Memorial Fund.

\$60,000 to Hamilton college.

garm and Household.

A LAWYER'S ODE TO SPRING Whereas, on certain boughs and sprays
Now divers birds are heard to sing,
And certain novem their heads upraise
Hall to the coming on of Spring! The songs of those said birds arouse
The memory of our youthful hours—
As green as those said sprays and boug
As fresh and sweet as those said flower

The birds aforesaid—happy pairs!— Love 'mid the aforesaid boughs enshri In freehold nest, themselves their heirs Administrators and assigns.

Ah: busiest term of Cupid's court,

Where tender plainting action bring—
Season of trolle and of sport—
Hail, as aforesaid, coming Spring!

Cheap Portable Fence. We find in an exchange the following description of a cheap fence that may be creeted for permanence, or

can be easily moved:
"Take a full fence, four pieces of end and one in the middle, nailed with either hammered or with good eight-penny cut nails annealed, or at least those that will clinch well. These will make pannels easily handled, and when set up in the desired place, let each alternate pannel have cleats face in opposite directions. The ends of the boards on one pannel would but up to the cleat on the other; the boards in this little space are double. A pair of stakes are then to be driven into the ground, the top boards resting on the stakes where they intersect; they also rest on the top edge of the second boards from the top. In this way the stakes serve as a vise to hold the whole together. The stakes can stand straight enough, so that but little ground will be lost from cultiva-

Salt for Swine. While other domestic animals are regularly supplied with salt, the hog s generally neglected. He requires, however, to be as constantly supplied as the ox, the horse, or the sheep, and suffers as much for privation as either food is almost invariably given to him in a fresh and unseasoned state, and to this fact we may doubtless attribute many of the violent and fatal disstagger all remedies, however promptshould be a trough or box in every sty, in which salt may be deposited regularly for the use of the animals. man's dinner will kill a hog.

To Clean Kid Gloves.

that excellent journal, the Manufacturer and Builder. We doubt not but that our lady readers will be glad to know how to "make old gloves as good as new:" It is well known that common benzine is the best substance to take the greasy dirt out of leather gloves, as it does not attack the leather like most other substances sometimes used for that purpose Those who make it a profession to clean gloves, put them altogether in a large, wide-mouthed jar with glass stopper, until it is about half full, cover the gloves with benzine, close the stopper, and shake the whole several times, letting it rest alternately. The gloves are then taken out, one by one, and exammed. If any dirt spots have remained, they are rubbed out with benzine, close the stopper, and shake the whole several times, letting it rest alternately. The gloves are then taken out, one by one, and examined. If any dirt spots have remained, they are rubbed out with ben-zine; the glove is then wrung out and hung up to dry. If such gloves were however, to be worn after simply air-drying, the higher temperature of the hand would cause the evaporation with an unpleasant odor of the benzine which, at the lower temperature, was left behind. Hence they are dried at a temperature of some 200 degrees, between plates heated with boiling water, which

removes all traces of benzine, and conse-The benzine remaining in the bottle after having been used a few times be-comes dirty; but as benzine is so cheap as to make it not worth while to recover it by re-distillation when thus soiled, al glove-cleaners throw it away. A correspondent of a contemporar gives an account of this simple glovecleaning business, occupying over half a page of three columns, and amounting to nothing more than the above, which is already well known. A great deal of space is occupied in the article referred to in teaching how the dirty benzine may

be distilled by persons who have no ap-paratus and know nothing of distillation. It is very reckless to recommend to such persons the heating of this very inflammable and dangerous material. Such work should only be done by skilled operators, with proper a sparatus. Fortunately, benzine, as we have remarked. is so very cheap that none will be tempted to go to this trouble and expense and so the peril of following foolhardy counsel will be avoided.

Sow Wheat.

The Southern Farm and Home for advice:

s correct. mean preparing the land thoroughly this treatment my chicks are sellom with cotton seed or richly ammonia- disease. My flock are Light Brahmas, ted super-phosphates; we mean sow- and they are a hardy breed, and very ing in drills about half a bushel per lively - Rural American. well adjusted horse roller.

We have found the white Tappanany other variety we have seen. with the best advantage.

BARLEY AND RYE. liberal in manure, prepare your ly be had for the carting, as mill own-ground well, sow a couple of bushels ers are glad to be rid of it. It is a of seed per acre, and cover nicely, good substitute for straw, and this is you will rarely fail to have an excel- now worth so much for manufacturlent winter pasture, which will proze ing purposes, in many parts of the Mrs. Childs, of Utica, N. Y., has left a most timely and efficient auxillary country, that no thrifty farmer can to the corn crib and the fodder stack, afford to use it for bedding.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

A gentleman in the New York Farmcrs' Club says: "I think among other
things, I have proved this, that calves
ought never be fed together. Each
should have a mess separate, as no two
drink alike. Some drink faster than others, therefore get more than is for their
good, while the others do not get enough.
I think it does pay to watch them closeliv, and see that they get just enough and ly, and see that they get just enough and

COFFE CAKE.—One cup of strong coffee, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, three cups of flour, five eggs, one-half pound of raisins, one-half pound of cur-rants, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved in vinegar. Beat the butter to a cream; add the sugar and yolks, well-beaten; spice to taste; stir in the flour with the fruit mixed in it; lastly, add the whites beaten to a stiff froth.

can be easily moved:

"Take a full fence, four pieces of boards six inches wide and of the common length, sixteen foot. To these put on three cleats, one at each end and one in the middle, pailed and had grown to a large size. CREAM PIE .- Boil three-fourths of

CREAM PIE.—Boil three-fourths of a cup of butter in one-half pint of water; while boiling, stir in one and three-fourths cups of flour. Take from the fire, and stir five unbeaten eggs slowly in with halt a teaspoonful of dry soda. Drop on buttered pans, half the size you want when baked, and bake 15 or 20 minutes. When done, split them, and fill with the following mixture: Boil one plut of milk, and while bolling, stir in three well beaten eggs, one cup of sugar, and one-fourth cup of fleur. Flavor when cold. To BAKE A CHICKEN.-Choose full own, plump, well-fattened chickens ; remove all the pinfeathers carefully

and singe all the hairs off by holding a lighted paper under the chicken before opening, then open with care; see that the gall is not broken in taking out the entrails and giblets, and that none of the crop or windpipe is left in; then wash in plenty of cold water; put inside the gizzard, liver and heart, when well cleaned and washed, and hung up to drain all night. If very warm weather, put is a piece of charcoal to keep it sweet When ready the next merning to preof the above named animals do. His pare for baking cut off the neck and legs, and lay aside with the giblets for gravy; prepare a dressing or stuffing of dried bread, rolled fine, with a little salt, pepper, sage and summer saveases to which he is subject, and which ory—the quantity of seasoning, must stagger all remedies, however prompt- be determined by the taste of the famly and skillfully administered. If the ity-rub salt and pepper inside, fill food be not regularly seasoned, there with the dressing, putting enough into the neck or crop to give it a plump look. sew up and skewer. There should be a grate fitted to every meat-Seasoning the food judiciously would pan on which to lay meat or fowls to be much the best way. As seasoning keep them from becoming clammy by the food of the hog is mentioned resting in the water; rub your fowls above let it be understood that salt with a little botter and salt, place on only is here attuded to, for if any per- the grate, pour boiling water into the son should try seasoning with pepper pan and put into the oven; let it cook they will make a great mistake; for about fifteen minutes, then baste with as much pepper as will suffice for a a little butter and water keys in a bowl close by, dredge over some fleur and baste again; repeat the basting three or four times while the chickens are baking; turn them over every The following suggestions concerning time: cook till a fork will enter the the cleaning of kid gloves, we take from flesh easily, but taking care not to dry up the meat; then remove the skew- RT. REV. C. T. QUINTARD, D. D., L. L. D. ers and thread with which they were sewed, put them on the platter and

place in the heater, or where they will keep hot till the gravy is ready.

Gravy for Roast or Bared Chickers.—Put the giblets and neck into a small sauce pan, sprinkle over a little salt and pepper, then cover them with boiling water and set on the back part of stove or range to cook slowly as soon as you have put the chickens into the oven; dip the feet and legs into boiling water long enough to scald off place in the heater, or where they will cacy to be served whole. When the giblets are boiled tender, chop very fine, and while chopping dredge over flour till you have made them like a nets.

N. B. - For Circulars containing terms and they were boiled in to simmer till the chickens are done, stirring occasionally that the chopped giblets may not stick to the sauce pan. After the chickens are taken up, set the meat pan on the stove and shake some flour nto the liquor at the bottom of the pan. By the time the chickens are cooked this should have been done to a brown gravy. After you have put in the flour do not stir it until the t quite smooth, and, little by little,

you will have a smooth brown gravy of fine flavor. Disease Among Chickens.

it thickens, and if properly managed

I notice in the Rural New Yorker eased chicks. I have kept poultry many years, and for the last few years ary coops in a chicken yard about eighteen feet square, picketed, to keep off cats, vermin, and old fowls. I have twelve coops across one end, facing southeast; shed roof thirty October gives the following timely inches high in front; coops three feet deep, eighteen inches wide; floor of Towards the middle or end of this wood and coal ashes, six inches deep month is the best time to sow the ear- over the front is a shed-root three y varieties of wheat. We hope that feet wide, throwing off the water the readers of the Farm and Home from the front of the coops. This arhave all resolved to raise a sufficient rangement keeps the coops dry at all crop of this excellent cereal to supply | times, and by renewing the ashes once their own wants at least, if they can- a week, the hens keep free from lice. not conveniently do more. In those and the chicks too. I have never had portions of Georgia which are suited lousy hens, as the floors of my henfor wheat, we are satisfied that in a nery are ashes. The coops being dry series of years wheat raising would and the chicks confined from running be found to be more prefitable than in damp grass, one cause of disease is co:ton. The acreable return for one obviated. Second, I feed screenings year might not sustain this opinion, of wheat, soaked in water for eight or but when the amount of labor and ex- ten hours; water poured off, the dust pense necessary to raise wheat is com- und filth in the screenings are neutralpared with that required for the cul- ized or washed out, and the shrunken ture of cotton, and when the benefit kernels are swetled and caten. to the land, the time saved to collect | Screenings are fed morning and eveand make manure and generally im- uing, and corn meal once; this I mix prove the soil, are all taken into the with boiling water, with sufficient salt ecount, we doubt not that our belief to taste slightly. Water cups are filled daily, and occasionally a small We do not mean, by raising wheat, quantity of quick lime is added. If sowing three pecks or a bushel of any the chicks appear dull or drooping sort of seed upon a rough, unbroken pulverize charcoal very fine and mix and grassy field, and then scratching with the meal; lettuce, cabbage leaves it in with a scooter plow. But we and grass I aim to give daily, and with

Saw Bust as Manure. The common practice of throwing this article iuto the streams on which annock wheat to be the better than saw-mills and shingle-mills are situated, is reprehensible, It would not As a preventive against smut, the seed should be soaked in bluestone but upon any sandy land, or light water or strong brine for twelve hours, and then rolled in lime or plasmatter, it would prove a good dresshis sorrows, and said, "Wife hadn't ter. The old advise, to "sow wheat ing, and in time would show good rewe better go to bed? These folks in dust "—that is, when the ground is sults. The best use we have ever seen thoroughly dry-may be followed it put to, was bedding for animals in stables. It is an excellent absorbent, and will keep cows clean even better Those who have hitherto neglected than straw. It is also a very light, to sow a barley or a rye patch should handy article in the hennery, and not loose another moment. There is nothing about a farm which "comes common, open, privy vaults. The arin handier" or pays better than these | ticle is merchantable in cities, and is patches. It is entirely useless to at-tempt to raise barley either for pasture eating saloous, and for other purpoor seed on poor ground. If you are ses. At country mills it can general

A correspondent of the Country been lost, which would have survived an infuriated attack, had it not been for the horns. The next original breed of cowns, having all the good qualities of present races, and some of superior merit, and which may have a great run, will, I hope, be hornless, for sheep have not degenerated by losing the horns, nor have flock-masters any desire to see them ornamented-like ours.

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to the oven; dip the fect and legs into boiling water long enough to scald off all the leathery skin, and put them into the sauce pan to boil with the giblets and neck. The feet and lower part of the leg, usually thrown away, contain a good deal of jelly which gives a very desirable richness and body to the gravy, and when boiled tender many think them a great delicates to the served whole. When the and experience.

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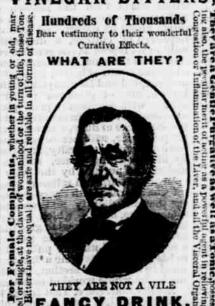
A HE QUICKEST AND BEST ROUTE NORTH, EAST AND WEST Via Louisville. TWO DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS in the flour do not stir it until the liquor has boiled up over it, then rub making close connections with Trains and change of cars from Louisville to pour in the water in which the chop-ped giblets are; stir constantly until it thickens and if properly managed

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all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor, to the whole system.

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Legitimately result as penalties for violations of natural laws, from which none es The faded cheek, the pale wan features, the dull eye, the clouded intellect, the deep heaving sigh, the feeble and emaciated frame, the dejected brow, the tottering gait, all indicate previous transgressions of law. Knowing that "procrastination is the thief of time," all intelligent beings apply for some remedy as soon as circuinstances permit; while those who do not act upon the principle that "delays are dangerous," generally linger, lose more TINE and pay more NONEY.

Thousands of mothers and daughters, in all stations and conditions of life, are suffering, lingering and dying from the effects of some dreaded and dreadful

Female Complaint,

That claims its victims throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Many females suffer in some way at each monthly period; some girls are in great period; at the commencement of meastruation, while older ones dread its decline at the "turn of life." Sometimes the menstrual flow is too much, or too little, or may be checked or changed in a precarance, attendchecked or changed in appearance, attended with other discressing symptoms. Leucorrhea, or the "Whites," frequently drain the system, or ulceration of the womit may create pain and cause rapid prostra

Failing of the womb is an exceedingly common complaint, giving much trouble and distress, which, under ordinary treat-ment, is difficult to cure. Hysterics, Green Sickness, Irritability of the Womb, and other serious and fatal com-plaints follow the female sex throughout life. Lives there a medical gentlemen, who ife. Lives there a medical gentlemen who as or can relieve the fair sex of the above roubles? Not many. Is there no combinaion of reinedial agents that will come to be escue? We answer, Yes.

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When neglected all these symptoms become aggravated; there is sick stomach, heartburn, a dark line settles under the eyes, the legs and ankles are swollen, the hair loses its gloss and falls off, there is brittleness and splitting of the finger-nalls, swollen abdomen, extreme nervousness, fretfulness,

and splitting of the linger-hairs, swollen ab domen, extreme hervousness, fretfulness pains and aches, dry cough, Hysterical Fits rapid prostration, epilepsy and death! I you, or any of your friends are thus afflicted send at once for a Bottle of English Femals Bitters and be cured. Its effects are magica in such complaints. Surely no mother wil postpone and delay this duty until

Death is at the Door In all these complaints the system evidently shows a want of red blood, and Mr. Churchill, in his work on Disease of Females, says: "Bearing in mind that the blood is remarkably deficient in red corpuscles, and the known property of those to correct this condition, theory suggests is as the most to be relied upon, the best of which is the Charles of Iran energy in the contest. the Citrate," Citrate of Iron enters target into the composition of English Female Bi-ters, combined with powerful vegetable for ies of rare qualities.

Among the mountains of Tennesser and the piney woods of Mississippi, is found a certain hard and flinty root, which has been in secret use by some old midwives for many years, possessing magic powers in regulating and restoring all female suffering with any affection of the womb. This roof we have

affection of the womb. This root we have obtained, gave it a fair test in our practic and it is now one of the principle ingredients in these Bitters. Other powerful uter ine and general tonics also enter into it composition. We also add Leptandra o Black root, sufficient to act upon the live and keep the bowels open. BLOOMING

Young Girls, Middle-aged matrons, those at the critica period, and the aged grandmother, are al cured by the use of our English Female Bit ters, now prescribed and used by physicians all over the country.

If you are troubled with Falling of the Womb, attended with a sense of weight and bearing down pain in the back and side, and other attendant evils, English Eemale Bitwho are convalescents from any protracted who are convalescents from any protracted or debilitated complaint, who gain strength slowly, and whose digestion is slow and imperfect, will find these Bitters the very thing their system demands. It gives a powerful appetite, aids and assists digestion, arouses the liver, strengthens mentally and physically, and fills the whole system with pure crimson blood coursing through its channels

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Empty Bitter Bottles, of various styles, car e found around almost every dwelling and abin throughout the land. Their taste is dea-sant, and are adventised to cure al nost every disease, while the manufacturer most every disease, while the manufacturer KNOW they possess no medicinal propertie whatever. They are so many disguises for exceedingly common beverages which do not, nor cannot possibly cure any one. Beware of these pleasant bitters in quar bottles, they contain a sting for your vitals and he who buys them carries a "toper's grog into his house. One man who knownothing about medicine, says his big bottle of common stuff will cure chills and fever rheumatism and censumption; another of common stuff will cure chills and fever rheumatism and ccarsamption; another whose bottle is very fancy, cures all impuri-ties of the blood, makes old men young casts out devils, restores sight to the blind and numerous other miracies; while yet an-other, who presumes every man a drunkard proposes to cure colic, ingrowing nails, yet low fever, heart disease and love-sick maid ens!! We know they make no such cures we know the people at large are deceived we know the people at large are deceive and swindled, and as we desire to ventila

these common humbug, make the follow challenge to one and air: ONE HUNDRED

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Very respectfully,

August 8, 1860.

JAS. A. HARWOOD. Testimonials*

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which the Panacea is recommended, to give it a fair trial, firmly believing that they will be benefited thereby. Yours respectfully, Nashville, Sept. 39, '66. T. J. Wilson Dortch & Haddox, MANUFACTURERS.

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Warner's Dyspepsia Tonle is prepared ex-pressly for Dyspeptics, and those suffering with habitual costiveness. It is a slightly stimulating tonic and a splendid appetizer; it strengthens the stomach and restores the digestive organs to their healthy state. Weak nervous and dyspeptic persons should use Warner's Dyspepsia Tonic. For sale by R. E. Moore. Price one dollar. COUGH NO MORE.

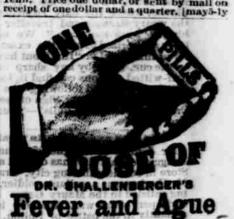
Warner's Cough Balsam is healing, soften-ing and expectorating. The extraordinary power they possess in relieving, and eventu-ally curing, the most obstitute cases of Coughs, Coids, Sore Throat, Brouchitis, In-fluenza, Catarrh, Horseness, Asthma and Consumption, is almost incredible. So prompt is the relief and certain its e feets in prompt is the relief and certain its effects in all the above cases, or any affection of the throat and lungs, that thousands of physicians are daily prescribing it, and one and all say that it is the most healing and expectorating medicine known. One dose always afforus relief, and in most cases one bottleer-feets a cure. Sold by R. E. Moore, Druggist, in large bottles. Price one dollar. It is your own fault if you still cough and suffer. The Balsam will cure.

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The Great Blood Purifier and Delicious Drink, Warner's Vlium Vite, or Wine of Life, is free from any poisonous drugs or impurities being prepared for those who require a stimulant. It is a splendid appetizer and tonic, and the finest thing in the world for purifying the blood. It is the most pleasant and desicious article ever offered to the public, far superior to brandy, whisky, wine, bitters, or any other article. It is more healthy and cheaper. Both male and female, young or old, can take the Wine of Life. It is, in fact, a life preserver. Those who wish to enjoygood health and a free flow of lively spirits will do well to take the Wine of Life. It is different from anything ever before in use. It is sold by R. E. Moore, Druggist.—Price one dollar, in quart bottles.

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In all diseases of these organs, whether



ANTIDOTE Always Stope the Chille.
This Medicine has been before the Pub ie fifteen years, and is still ahead of all other known remedies. It does not purge does not sicken the stomach, is perfectly safe in any does and under all circum-stances, and is the only Medicine that will CURE IMMEDIATELY

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